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## SWORN DEPOSITION OF ARIMA, MARISUKE (Translation)

1. I was formerly a near Admiral. In December, 1929, I was placed on the reserve list. (At that time I was a captain) In April of the next year, I enrolled at the Kokugakuin College as a special student, majoring in history. In January, 1932, when I was still at the college, the first Shanghai incident broke out.

I was dispatched to the front by the Navy Ministry as a civil employee (an official not on the regular staff) to compile a war history. Arriving at Shanghai on 16 February 1932, I carried out extensive research by interviewing Japanese officers and men who saw action, staff members of the Japanese Consulate, Japanese residents and Chinese nationals. I obtained information from the Min Auo Jih Pao (China Daily News) and other chinese newspapers, the North China Daily News, which is a newspaper published by a British national, all available books depicting the Incident (including books published by Chinese, Japanese and third power nationals, and also from official and personal documents to lagrams, etc.

I returned to Shanghai toward the end of April 1932 and spent nearly a year in compiling the "Notes on the Incident of 1932 and 1933," "Accounts of the Fighting at Shanghai,"etc 2. The outbreak of the Shanghai incident may be summed up thus: that the basic cause of the war lay in the adoption of an anti-Japanese policy by the Chinese National Government which permitted the existence of communism in China whereby the Chinese Nationalists and Communists joined hands. As to

assigned to the Nationalist Party the task of putting the policy into effect.

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3. The government gave positive anti-Japanese training to students and military personnel by maintaining connection with local administrative officials and autonomous bodies, the government coercing the masses to participate in anti-Japanese movements.

as a result, the anti-Jap nese movement developed into a well controlled and organized movement. Any unlawful actions such as violence, intimidation, plunder, confiscation, etc., wer recognized as lewful by the Chinese District Court, as long as they were connected with the anti-Japanese movement.

These facts can be learned through the following Chinese official documents:

A Summary of the Organization of National Anti-Japanese societies as kesolved on 27 July 1928.

Outlines of the Plan for Severing Lonomic Relations with Japan as Resolved on 18 September 1928.

The Declaration made at the Extraordinary General Meeting of Representatives of National Anti-Japanese Associations, made on 8 June 1929

The Pro-Japanese National Penal Regulations as enacted in September 1923.

The Law on Collection and Disbursement of National Relief Funds as enacted in September 1923.

Moreover, in July 1931 the Committee for Effecting anti-Japanese Movements and Extending Relief to Chinese Merchants was organized in Shanghai by the joint efforts of the Executive Committee of the Shanghai Branch of the Nationalist Party, the Federation of National Commercial Trade Unions, and the Council to Protect Chinese Goods. The newly organized committee established the Boycott Regulation against Japanese Goods approved on 17 July 1931.

Passed also were the Japanese Goods Register Regulation, approved on 12 July 1931 and the Anti-Japanese Committee Regulations, approved 24 July 1931.

Thus the anti-Japanese movements were appravated.

All this took place prior to the outbreak of the Manchurian Incident.

This movement did not remain as a mere boycott movement but developed a movement advocating an anti-Japanese movement by the use of arms and also by the declaration of war against Japan. This resulted in on the one hand the organization of a students' volunteer corps which aimed at bringing pressure upon the Japanese residents, and on the other, the practice of anti-Japanese military training. In Shanghai, it led to the dispatching of a circular requesting the declaration of war against Japan. It was intercepted by our side on 28 September.

3. Such unlawful actions by the anti-Japanese associations occurred frequently. That they gave rise to a lawless condition due to improper handling of cases by the Shanghai Special District Court was one of the chief causes of the incident.

This is clear in view of the following speech by
Mr. MacNoghten, the Chairman of the Shanghai Jity Council, at
the Foreign National Texpayers' Conference, held on 23 April
1932 at the Municipality, Shanghai International Settlement:

"There was nothing unusual with the attitude of the District Court (the Shanghai Special District Court) until the latter part of September, 1 st year, when the serious

boycotting of Japanese goods was started in Shanghai. Since then, however, the intensified movement threw the entire city into an almost levless state. In dealing with this situation the District Court lost its function to apply the criminal code to cases relating to the boycotting of Japanese goods and other enti-Japanese activities.

"Let me say a few words concerning the movement for the confiscation of Japanese goods as an actual problem without reference to the numerous instances of anti-Japanese propaganda provalent today in various fields. The Japanese goods in possession of chinese nationals which were plundered by the so-called "plain clothes bands" totalled 69,000 Yuan. It is said that the greater part of these goods have already been sold and proceeds were disposed of by the members of the plain clothes bands. Meanwhile many Chinese merchants who handled such Japanese goods and were branded as "traitors" were arrested without due proceedings. They were unlawfully imprisoned at such places as the Hou tien Hou Kung, etc., thus presenting a completely lawless and disorderly state.

During this period due to either a display of distorted patriotism or of intimidation by the well organized anti-Japanese movement, the Court completely ignored the gravity of the situation.

'All efforts made by our municipality to cope with the situation brought forth absolutely no results.

"This attitude of the Special District Court was what actually led to the present hostilities between Japan and China, and I have no doubt that it constituted an important factor among the complicated circumstances which caused this extreme devastation in the Chapei area."

Japanese movements and eventually developed into hostile actions has been revealed in the form of a book later published under the title of "Reviewing the Bloody Battle of Sung Hu," (Volume 1; No. 1-No.3 of the Shen pao Monthly). Its author, Aung Chac-yuan, was the Commander of the 156th Brigade of the 78th Division, belonging to the 19th Route Army. He states that "The 19th Route Army was making preparations to fight Japan after 18 January 1932 in the vicinity of the Shanghai area."

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Deponent: ARIMA, Narisuke

Having first duly sworn an oath as on attached sheet and in accordance with the procedure followed in my country I hereby depose as follows.

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OATH

In accordance with my conscience I swear to tell the whole truth withholding nothing and adding nothing.

ARIMA, Narisuke (seal)

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on this 1989 day of <u>March</u> 1947

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I, ARIMA Navisuko beroby cordify that the above statement was sworn by the Deponent, who affixed his signature and seal thereto in the presence of this witness.

On the same date at TOKYO

Witheas: (signed) SONIYA Shinji (scal)

## Translation Certificate

I, Charles to Sheldon, Chief of the Defense Language branch, hereby cortify that the folegoing translation described in the abordertificate is, to the best of my analeste and belief, a correct translation and is as near as possible to the meaning of the origin document.

/S/ Charles D. Sheldon

Tokyo, Japan Late 2 April 1947

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